# PROTECTING THE PEOPLE.

The Council Saves Them From the Evil of Light Taxation.

RETRENCHMENT PERSONIFIED.

The Levy for a Fund Which th Council Does Not Disburse is Reduced By One

Curbing, guttering, etc., fund	14
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Blewer mortgage fund	-34
Police fund	D.
Fire fund. Stoking fund	ā.
Singing land	1
Water fund	*
Library fund	1
Park fund	310
* ***	329
Total	6134
The council at a assertal mention	Tier and

night, passed the ordinance making the tax levy for 1890. The ordinance went through lovy for 1890. The ordinance went through as fixed up by Mayor Cushing and Major Wheeler with the exception of one mill on the sinking fund levy. This reduction was all that could be secured, although Messra, Bechel, Ford, Lowry, Kaspar, Donnelly and Sender made a strea-Kaspar, Donnelly and Sender made a stren-bous effort to have some of the other levies tutdown. Some of the mayor's followers pot tangled up several times and came near voting for the proposed reductions, but they were promptly whipped into line in time to have the taxpayers of the city from taving their burdons lightened.

All of the councilmen were present except Shriver and O'Connor.

Shriver and O'Connor.

The ordinance making the lovy was presented by the finance committee and provided for the levy which the mayor recommended in his communication to the council on Tues day night. On motion of Mr. Hechel the levies for the various funds were considered seriatin.

Mr. Lowry moved that the levy for the general fund be reduced from fourteen miles.

Mr. Lowry moved that the levy for the general fund be reduced from fourteen noills to twelve mills, claiming that the city had an opportunity to save \$500,000 by so doing. Mr. Kaspar thought a ten mill levy for the general fund sufficient, but said he would favor the reduction proposed by Mr. Lowry. Mr. Wheeler moved that the levy he fourteen mills. Mr. Lowry compliance that the levy had been fixed up in the major's office and that the coincil had been given no opportunity to discuss the master. He would oppose any state of the coincil had been sufficient that the was in layor of the major will be the coincil had been sufficient. Wheeler explained at length that he was in layor of the major wheeler explained at length that he was in layor of keeping the city well supplied with funds for public improvements. When the question came to a vote the question was put on Mr. Wheeler's amendment and some of the new members got tangled up. Blumer voted against the amendment. When Cooper's name was called he responded "No."

"You're making a mistake," exclaimed

Voted against Cooper's name was called he responded "No."

"You'es making a mistake," exclaimed Morearty and Wheeler, both clutching convulsively at the apparently recreatinember. Mr. Cooper saw his mistake and changed his vote. Mr. Wheeler's motion provailed, Bechel, Blumer, Ford, Kaspar, Donnelly, Lowry and Sander voting in the negative.

provaised Section, Simine, Ford, Asspart, Donnelly, Lowry and Sander voting in the negative.

On the levy of 1½ mills for the curbing, guttering and cleaning fund, Mr. Bechei moved a reduction to 1 mill, explaining that such a levy with the balance now in the fund \$25,800, would give a total of \$45,000, as um amply sufficient. Major Whoeler again assumed the burden of argument in favor of his proposed levy and said it was the purpose to clean a great many more paved atreets this year than last and the full amount would be needed. The full smouth was ordered, Bechel, Ford, Donnelly, Kasher, Sander and Lowry voling for a reduction.

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a reduction.

The same sextette made an unsuccessful
attempt to reduce the police fund levy from
b to 4mills.

The advocates of reduction met with better success when Mr. Bechel moved that the
levy for the sinking fund be changed from 5
mills to 4 mills. Major Wheeler made an
exhaustive review of the city's financial condition, showing that a 5 mill
levy for the fund was accessary. Mr.
Hechel presented the statement of Treasurer
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Light would be safficient, and Mr. Bechelt
motion brevailed. Donneily, Ford, Kasper,
Lowry, Sander, Osthoff, Madson and Olsen
voting with him.

Mr. Lowry moved to reduce the levy for
achool fund from 5 mills to 8 mills and then
changed the amount to 4 mills Major
Wheeler produced his pocket manual again
and showed how rapidly the city school
nopulation is increasing and how absolutely
necessary a 5-mill levy is for the coming
year's expense.

"They'd spend a lovy of 10 mills if they
could get it," said Lowry. "See what the
comptroller says of their extravagant expenditure of funds hat year."

"A full purse begets extravagance," and
dir. Olsen in favoring the proposed Toduction.

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"A full purse beguts extravagance," and Mr. Olson in favoring the proposed Toduction.

Them Mr. Morearty talked about the principle of the thing, and so forth, awhile and his duty to the children of his constituency, and the matter came to a vote. Bechol, Ponnelly, Kaspar, Ford, Olson, Sander, Madsen, Lowry and Osthoff voted in favor of Mr. Lowry's amendment but when it came to adopt the levy as amended Osthoff chinged his vote, the amendment was lost and the 5 mil levy prevailed.

The levy for the other funds was not changed and the ordinance passed, making the levy as appears at the head of this column. Bechel, Donnelly, Ford, Kaspar, Lowry and Sander voted against the ordinance on its final passage.

While the contest was exciting Major Wheeler dispatched the sergeant-at-arms after Mr. O'Connor, who arrived out of breath after the fight was over.

The petition of Sully Brothers to erect a brack levry barn on Webster street, in place of the frame one recently destroyed by firm, was granted after a majority of the council had wased eloquant in opposition to a protest that had been filed with the council.

The appropriation ordinance for the payment of labilities incurred during the month of Jacoury was passed. The appropriations are from the various funds as follows:

Crandall-McLain.

George R. Crandall and Miss Mamie McLain were quietly married at Trinity Methodist church, in Kountse Place, at 5 o'clock last revening. The auditorium was well filled with friends and relatives. Rev. Beaso, paster of the church, officiated. At the speciated hour the company approached the altar. The bride was accompanied by her father. The attendants to the couple were George F. Day and Miss Carrie McLain, F. C. Crain and Miss Florence Foniate, H. T. Fules and Miss Mission of the state of the couple were George F. Day and Miss Mission of the father and San Mumaugh, Tas Rither and San Mumaugh, Tas Rither for the coremony the invited greats were Alle McLain and Exery de Calail was complete and pretty.

After the coremony the invited greats went to the residence of the bride's parents, at 230 Sponcer street, where light refreshments were served.

At 3 o'clock the hewly wedded counte left for Deuver, where they will remain for several days.

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Mr. Crandall, the groom, is one of the

most popular young men in Omahs, and has for years been connected with the city en-gineer's office. The bride is the daughter of J. J. McLain, an old and highly respected

THE ARGRO CONFESSED.

J. W. Holler Steals \$20 and a Valuable Diamond Ring.

Mrs. Emma Thompson residing at Twenty-second and Laire streets, peaterday employed J. W. Boller, a colored man, to take up and clean some carpets for her. While Holler was at her house Mrs. Thompson's purse, containing \$37 in money and a diamond ring valued at \$125, lay on a dresser in one of the rooms. When the darkey had inshed his work and Mrs. Thompson went to her purse for money to pay him, she found that two ten-dollar bills and the diamond ring were gone. A monent's reflection told her that it would doubtless be of no avail to duestion the man, so she allowed him to go go without any word regarding the loss. Putting on her wraps she stopped over to the residences of Police Captain Mostyn, which was near by, and finding the captain at home, informed him of her less and that accompanying facts. That official immediately called Chief Detective Haze and had him visit Boller's busies, 304 North Phirty-second street.

scond street.

House's nerve seemed to weaken com-letely the moment be found himself face to sother's nerve seemed to weaken com-pletely ten moment be found humself face to face with the detective and he confessed to laving committed the robbery. Then, tak-ing the officer down cellar, he dug from an ash pile a cigarotte tox which, yon being opened, disclosed the rine. He also pro-duction to a bolice station, the set to be a large of the second of the second of the large of the second of the second of the large of the second of the second of the gives fielder a clear and undispited passport to the pententiary, and from one to three years board, clothing and incidentals while there.

Ringing Noises
In the cars, sometimes a rearing buzzing sound are caused by catarrh that exceedingly disagreeable and veryco mmon disease. Loss of smell or hearing also result from catarrh. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, is a poculiarly successful remedy for this disease, which it cures by purifying the blood. If you suffer from catarrh, try Hood's Sarsaparilla, the peculiar medicine.

# CITY ELECTRICIAN.

A New Office Suggested by the Use of Electricity.

At the meeting of the council Tuesday ignt, there was introduced an order more creating the position of electrician. This was expected and was suggested by the articles on the dangers to be apprehended—from electric lighting which have appeared in THE BEE

Within the last two years, the uses to which electricity has be city have increased four-fold. The streets

city have increased four-fold. The streets have been lined with wires en which the current is used for telegraphic, telephonic, lighting and power purposes. These wires parallel and cross one another with dangerous frequency and proximity and from time to time fires in nubic and private institutions, notably the telephone exchange has been the result.

The recent stringing of wires for the purpose of illuminating the city has increased the apprehension of many citizens that the deadly current may the more cash! find its object of the property of the wire of the purpose of illuminating the city has increased the apprehension of many citizens that the deadly current may the more cash! find to be obliged to come mountain with the wired convenience.

On this subject, a correspondent of Tra Base of a few days ago wrote:

"The accidental crossing of a high tension light wire with a telegraph or telephone wire instantly throws the dangerous current into our dwellings and business offices. Thus, a large number of unsuspecting persons are daily exposed to instant death, quite unconscious of the fact that they are within the range of a deadly high tension circuit."

The daties of the electrician have not as yet been aimed and the measuring of the capacity of high tension circuits. Later, it is thought that at first they will be such as to require rigid inspection of construction, and the measuring of the capacity of high tension circuits. Later, it is thought that at first they will be such as to require rigid inspection of construction, and the measuring of the certains of the lestreet of the office will be enlarged as the duties will be similar to those of the electricians of the larges citize of the country.

"How wany applicants have you for the

office of city electrician!" Mayor Cushing was asked.
"I haven't any, yet," was the lacome reply,
"There is danger," said a councilman,
"that this move for an electrician is boistered up by the electrical companies and I propose to see that so far as I am concerned we shall not have a repetition of the Dorsett suoway business. The companies I spear of took a bold stand in that business and it would only be a part of their duty, as they understand it, to seek the appointment of a man as electrician whom they could control, Mayor Cushing must look bething all his applicants and find out by whom they are recommended,

Thousands of Dollars

Thousands of Dollars are spent every year by the people of this state for worthless medicines for the cure of threat and lung discusses, when we know that if they would only invest \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in SANTA Alfile, the new California discovery for consumption and kindred complaints, they would in this pleasant remedy find relief. It is recommended by ministers, physicians and public speakers of the Golden State. Solid and Guaranteed by Goodman Drug Co. 1\$1 a bottle. Three for \$2.50.

The most stubborn cases of catarrh will speedily soccum to CALIFORNIA CATH. CURE. Six months treatment for \$1. By mail \$1.10.

A CUT OF TWO THOUSAND.

It Will Reduce the City Cierk's Clerter Porce.

In his recommendation to the council regarding the cutting off of unnecessary employes now engaged by the city, Mayor Cushing reduces the estimate of the city cierk's office from 95,500 to 57,500.

The estimates of several other city offices are also reduced. Mayor Cushing, in speaking on the subject yesterday, said that the recommendation had not been unde before the needs of all the country devoted by the core of the work which formerly devoted upon the country in the country of the work which formerly devoted upon the country. The reduction was one which the which was one which the which was one which the which would stand.

W. N. BARCOCK'S ILLNE S.

W. N. HABCOCK'S HARSE S.

The Stockpards Manager Suffering from an Abscoss.

W. N. Babcock, assistant to the president of the Union stockyards company, has been seriously ill for some time spat, and on Sunday last it was feared the attack would result fatality. For several weeks he has been suffering from an abscess in the head, and though not considered so low as he was on Sunday last, he is still suffering greatly from thou was closely watched or the conditional to the suffering the condition was closely watched or the condition was closely watched or the condition was closely watched of the condition was closely watched or the condition was closely watched or the condition was closely watched or the condition was closely watched in the condition that the danger has been passed.

During his illness Mr. Babcock has extend himself greatly in attending to his business, and thus, it is feared, has had semething to do with his prolonged prostration.

Fits, spassis, St. Vitus dance, nervouscess

Fits, spusins, St. Vitus dance, nervouscess and hysteria are soon oured by Dr. Miles Nervine. Prec samples at Kuhn & Co., 15th and Deuclas.

and Ibustiss.

Held's Reception.

The Nebraska Mote Journal pays the following tribute to the efficacy of Tris Han want sais:

"We put an "ad" in Tris Han for girls, and the next day held a reception. Old girls, young gris. Sweet, Gierman, American, married, single, male and fomale, called to get the places: syntheses with sharp noses buxon lassies of sixteen with big feet and hands, women with bushands who couldn't get a job, all with one accord, pit in an appearance, and Mrs. Gillespie had all classes to select from."

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Uncle Sam's Sick Nephrews.

The sickness of three of the mailing clerks is the Omaha postolice somew at interferes with the effective service in that department. There are a few persons available for the positions, as they have passed the required examination satisfactorily, but as it would

take a month to initiate them in the work

take a month to initiate them in the work-ings of the office, it would be more of a dis-advantage than otherwise to put in three green hands temporarily.

Mr. L.J. Edwards is one of the sick clerks. He has suffered a relapse of in grippe and his been dangerously ill. Mr. Charles Kaltur, another of the clerks, who has been threatweed with rheumatism of the heart, is thought to have passed the oreis of his com-plaint and to be in a fair way to recover.

COME IN, SOUTH OMAHA.

Real Estate Exchange Wants South Omaha Annexed.

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The real estate exchange has taken the initial step toward the annexation of South
Omaha. After an informat discussion of the
matter President Hartman appointed George
N. Hicks, M. A. Upton and D. D. Smeaten a
committee to get the matter in proper, shape
for presentation to a conference of business
men of the two cities to be held at an early
date,
"Do you think they will want to come in
while our papers are continually charging
our council with being boullers!" saked Otto
Lobeck.
"That question will be referred to the
committee," regised Mr. Hartman, and the
secretary read the morning listing, as follows:
Walnut Hill, lots 7 and 8, block 8, 100x150,
81,300.
Pencieton Park, lot. 11, block 7, 20x100.

\$1,350.
Poppleton Park, lot 11, block 7, 50x100, electroom house, \$1,000.
Poppleton Park, lot 2, block 9, 51x111, \$1,550.

Poppleton Park, lot 2, block 9, 51x11, \$1,554.

The following sales were reported:
By Olto Lobeck, lot 11, block 3, Curning addition, \$1,000; five acres in Spring valley, \$2,000.

By W. R. Homan, lot 2, block 75, city, \$19,800; bot 1 and part of lot 2, block 75, city, \$19,800; bot 1 and part of lot 2, block 75, city, \$19,800; bot 1 and part of lot 2, block "X," Shinn's third addition, \$3,000.

By C. L. Jaynes & Co., lot 14, block 1, Sherman rvenue park, \$400; lot 3, block 2, cottage nome, \$400; lot 6, block 2, block may no park, \$430.

By Stringer & Penny, 50 feet on Bristol near Twenty-sighth, \$1,000.

By B. J. Evans, lot 12, Evan's addition, \$1,000.

Don't patronize foreign wines when you can get a better one at home. Try Cook's entra dry imperial champagne. Try it.

ALLEGED HARGAL BALLOTS.

They Will be Sought in the Poll Books Tomorrow.

In the McShane-Rush election contest case yesterday, on a proposition of the defendant, which was adopted by the contestant, camely, that the bailots in the precincts where it was thought the most alloged illogal votes were cast, Judge Shields made an order allowing the examination of the bailots east in the following precincts: First of the Seventh ward, First of the Seventh ward, First of the Seventh ward, First of the Fourth and Second of the Eighth.

The boxes were locked up and scaled in the county surveyor's offlie, and will be brought out and examined one at a time in the presence of the court. The count will commence today.

LOST HIS GRIP.

The Platte Valley Rauch Passes from C. E. Mayne. The farm recently owned by C. E. Mayne, at Vailey, and known at the Platte Valle, at the north door of the Omaha postoffice at the north door of the Ounaha postoffice, to satisfy a merigage held by Joseph Fuller. Fred C. Shafer, master-inchancery, acted as auctioner. There was but one hid made for all the pieces of land and that was by Congressman Dorsey, who bid \$53,000. They were innected down to tim at that figure. This was considered a great bargain, as the farms were valued at \$69,000, and only recently were appraised at two thirds their value, \$40,000.

An wers to Correspondents.

A Reader, Wymore—The number constituting a morum in any organized body is fixed arbitrarily by the constitution of such body, and may be any number. In congress the quarum consists of a majority of all the members.

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the quorum consists of a majority of all the
members.

Weeping Water—Briefly the law governng the collection of delinquent newspaper
subscribtions provides that the party who
regularly takes a publication from the postoffice is lable for the payment of the subscription, that in order to discontinue his
paper all back dues must be paid, and that
upon a refusal to pay he may be arrested for
theft.

Constance, Nob.—The supervisors of the
census in Nebraska are Thomas Goole, Lincoin; H. F. Stanffer, Fremout, and W. S.
Randall, Fairfield.

Subscriber, Gilmore, Neb.—Patti sang in
Omaha in the spring of 1887.

Sidewalks Orstered.

Sidewalks must be laid on the following streets on or before the 19th last., otherwise they will be put down by the city and the cost assessed against the abutting property: South side Farnam street, between Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets, repairs.

North side Dodge street, between Twenty ninth and Thirtich streets, six freet wide. Southeast corner of Twenty-fourth and Ohio streets, repairs.

East side Sixth atreet, from Williams to Hickory streets, repairs.

North side Hickory street, from Fifth 10 Sixth streets, repairs.

An Absolute Curr.

The ORIGINAL ARIETINE OINTMENT is only put up in larse two-ounce tin boxes, and is an absolute cure for all sores, burns, wounds, chapped hands and all skin cruptions. Will positively cure all kinds of piles. Ask for the ORIGINAL ARIETINE OINT. MENT. Sold by Goodman Drug company at 25 cents per box—by mail 30 cents.

Larceny.

Richard Owen was arrested by Officer-Horrigan and Ellis on the charge of larceny Owen and another man were employed by Joe Danbaum to move some dishes from on

Found Again. Hee Russell, the mute who to the loss of the mute who a week ago, wandered away from the Nebraska hepital for the deaf and dumb, was found in Blan and has been returned to the institute. He was found by a farmer in a corn stack brought to Blair, put to jail and the professor was then notified. He looked the worse for his adventure.

Dr. Birney, practice limited to catarrhal diseases of nose and throat Rooms 248 to 250, Bee building.

Announcements.

The attraction at the Boyd during the latter part of next week will be Sol Smith Russell in his new play, "A Poor Relation," Masgrie Mitchell, the well-known actress, will appear at the Boyd this evening in a play which is comparatively now to Ocnaha theater-guers, and one in which she has been very successful. The play is "Ray," a romantic consedy drams in four acts, which was written specially for Miss Mitchell by C. Waliace Waiters, esq. On Franchon" will be the bill, and Saturday evening "Little Harefoot," Miss Mitchell will be supported by Mr. Charles Abbott and a fine company of actors.

actors.

The pretty comic opers of "Monte Cristo, Jr.," will be seen here again during the engagement of the Kimball opers comique and buriesque company, with Orience as the star. The new opers of "Arcadia" will also be presented. It is considered equal to any thing Common uses yet done. Both operas will be sun, pulsely mounted and the company is the largest and most attractive of any that has yet been under Mrs. Kimball's management. The suggestion opens Monday evening at the Boyt.

William McAnnelly is Crushed and Mangled to Death.

HE FELL BENEATH THE CARS.

The Accident Occurs Adjoining the Omaha Packing Co.'s House-A Motor Car Incident-City Notes.

A Switchman Killed. The Union stockyards company lost its first employe by an accidental death at about 9 c'clock yesterday morning. The in-fortunate man's name is William McAnnelly. He resides on Seventh and Pierce streets in Omaha and was the foreman of yard crow

Just how the accident happened it is

Omaha and was the forcusan of yard crow No. 3.

Just how the acrident happened it is impossible to stote. McAnnelly and his crow with switch engine No. 3 were switching cars on Onaha Packing company trace No. 1. The last known of McAnnelly by his commands was when he stood on the north side of a train of eight cars and gave the engineer the signal to move abead. A few seconds afterwards he was found beneath the cars, his two legs ornshot and broken, his back horgen in two places and his arms and head smashed and mangled. Life was extinct when help remained the cars and seath mass have resulted mangled. Life was extinct when help remained the cars which have resulted in the cars when he had been the cars when he had been the cars when he had been the cars when he in the cars when he in the car when he introduced to take jumped the track. The jumping car caused him to mass his footing and he fell beneath the moving train, two cars passing over him. The jury vasified the scene of the accident at the request of representatives of the switchmen's union and inspected the condition of the track on which the fatal train was moving. It was in such a condition of nusafely to the employee of the railway that they felt justified in such quantities as to cause the car wheely to ride on hears of askes scattered along instead of on the rails. One of these piles evidently caused the true's to leave the track just as McAnnelly was about to get on. The dead man had been in the employ of the side of the Switchmen's union which will have charge of his funeral.

member of the Switchmen's union which will have charge of his fanceal.

Transportation Questions.

The following resolutions were unanimously passed at the meeting of the live stock exchange on Monthay afternoon:

Whereas, The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapoils & Ounhah rainroat charges for transportation and carrying cattle and other live stock to the South Ounhah market \$14 for a sixteen-mile hand, and other roads in the state of Nebrasta \$10 for the same distance.

Whereas, Sain road charges \$15 for a sixteen-mile hand, and other roads sit; \$10 and the said road for a thirty-five mile hand, and other roads sit; \$10 and the said road for a thirty-five mile hand charges \$15 and other roads \$15 for a sixteen-mile hand \$21 and other roads \$15 for the same information of the said road charges for a fit; one-mile hand \$21 and other roads \$15 for the same information of the said road charges for a fit; one-mile hand \$21 and other roads \$15 for the same information of the said for the said stream and attended and other distances in the same proportion, \$10 for the said stream distance and other distances in the same information to the said theapon of the said theapon of the said stream and said and the said theapon \$10 for the said action of the said Chicago, \$1 Faul, Minneapolis & Omaha compols the farmers and shippers of live stock to pay a greater rate than is reasonable and just, therefore be it.

Resolved, By the members of the South Omaha live stock extraoge that the state board of transportation be, and hereby is requested to take such steps and said action in the premises as will compel the Chicago, \$1 Faul, Minneapolis & Omaha to desixt from the and unjust discrimination and as will compel the said road to make its charges of other railroads for similar services and the said that the state board of transportation be, and hereby is requested to take such steps and said strenges of other railroads for similar services and such the said to the secretary of this exclange is hereby required to forward a copy of thes

the consideration of that board, and their immediate action thereon.

His Bride Missed Him.

Last night the passengers on a north bound motor car were merry under the most trying olicumstances. It was the last car up to Omaha, which leaves the corner of Twenty-fourth and Natreeta at 11:30. When the first ture on Twenty-fourth street was reached every wheel of the car left the track and sank deep in the muddy street. There were half a dozen passengers on the train, all but one of whem made the best of a bad predicament and lent every effort to putting the car on the rails again and preceding on their planney homeware.

The one basedner who didn't enjoy the ridiculousness of the situation was in a state of nervolusness and excitement all the time. He was in a condition of wildness bordering on insanity bors of an eagerness to reach his bome that led his fellow travelers to believe some of his relations were dying and his presence was needed to prolong their lives. He was final said; a lack and condition in the street of the said of the larger to get things righted and reach their homes. In troken fagilisch as said; "I was married Sunnay liquit aiready. Ve dance all aight and doa't got to bed. Ve drink and enjoy ourselves mit mine wire specified in the men, we will I got home?"

It was 5 colock before the beland bridegroom reached his home and kissed his watting the Charity Entertainmen.

Astand the Charity Entertainment.

There should be a good attendance at the charity entertainment to be given by the indies of South Omaha tonight at Rowley's relief of the poor and deserving people who are without means of support. Supper will be served from 5.20, to 10.20. Good music will be in attendance for those who desire to dance. The admission will be free.

Increased Facilities.
The lise has increased its force of reporters and carriers in South Omaha and put its affairs there in the tunds of competent and affairs there in the hands of competent and trained assupance man. It will continue to be the only daily publishing all the news of South Omalas together with a full and compete market report in both afternoon and morning editions. The field in all directions will be fully covered. Leave your orders at the branch office in the Nebraska Savings bank building.

Dank building.

City Notes and Personals.

Charles Smith, a varrant, was given five minutes in which to lake town yestorday by Judge King.

The city employes received their warrants yestorday for January. Over \$3,000 was paid out.

paid out.

A permit was issued yesterday for the creckin of the new liaptist church on Twenty-second and K streets. The building will be of frame, 24-48, and will cost \$500.

Scale house No. 4 has been put in operation at the yards, as asked for by the live stock exchange, James H. Bulia has been placed in charge.

Colonel E. Sharp leaves today for Tacoma, Wesh, where he will engage in business.

B. F. Scott of Murray, Ia., is visiting his brother, T. B. Scott, who is seriously iii. Miss Alice Griffith has succeeded Miss Mand Carey as operator at the telephone ex change.

change.

Mrs. J. D. Shields has arrived from St.
Louis, called hore by the illness of J. D.
Shields, an employe of Measrs, Kingan
& Co. Pears' soap is the most alegant toilet adjunct.

A LIFE LOST AT THE YARDS.

Marriage Licenses.
Licenses were issued yesterday to the following merces by Judge Shields:
Name and Residence,
Age. Name and Residence, Fred Nelson, Omaha Ellen Olsen, Omaha Nathan Spicer, Omaha...... Catherine Nickels, Schuyler... Louis Stephen, Council Hiuffs. Gertie Peterson, Omaha.... Charles W. Sack, Omaha.... Amelia Nickols, Schuyler.... Charles Metver, Omaha. Jennie Thompson, Omaha

Miles Nerve, and saver 1.11.

An important discovery. They act on the tiver, atomach and bewels through the nerves. A new principle. They speedly cure billioanness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles and constipation. Spiendid for men, women and children. Smallest, mildest, sarrest. 20 doses for 25 cents. Samples free at Kulin & Co. s, 15th and Douglas.

PERRY S. HEATH ENDORSED.

Spokes of for Congress to Represent the Sixth Indiana District.

Mr. Perry S. Heath, Washington cor-respondent of Title Berg, votes in the Sixth congressional district of Indiana, Some of the republican nowspapers there express themselves favorable to Mr. Heath as a successor of General Beowne, present member of congress from that district. The Vevay Reveille of a recent issue says:

"White the announcement of the re-tirement of General Browne is received here with great regret, still the men-

tirement of General Browne is received here with great regret, still the mention of the name of P. S. Heath as his successor is looked upon by Indiana people at the capitol as one of the best things the Sixth district could do at this time.

"The first thing the constituents of a congressimal look to is whether their representative will hold a prominent place on the floor of the house, and by his influence and nequaintance be able to further the needs of his district and his constituents.

his influence and acquaintance be able to further the meds of his district and his constituents.

"The great inistake of congressional districts is that they select a man who, although prominent, perhaps, at home, and who is eminently fitted for work there, is transplanted to a field at the capitol which he is mable to cultivate or improve. The man thus placed not only loses his power at home, but disappoints his constituents, and his district suffers.

General Browne was a man in congress who did not only his district but state much good, and his successor should be one se informed and placed as to take up the work and continue it. Therefore Indianians here are pleased at the mention of Colonel Heath's name. He holds particularly confidential relations at the white house and naturally with all the members of the cabinet, but while these are good, yet the chief object is to know the "ropes" of congress and the methods of national legislation. An Indianian, born and bred, Mr. Heath has spent a great deal of time at the unitional capital. The Sixth district could send perhaps a more prominent politician, but he would only hing up his cost and occupy his sent, for it would take him at least a couple of years to know the ways and wherefores, and thus be a benefit to his country.

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Mr. Heath knows all these, and has already done much in his quiet way for his district. He has the respect and friendship of nearly every congressman, and numbers among his closest friend a majority of the scenate. A man with such acquaintances would be prominent on the floor. By this he would accomplish much for his state and advance her interests in one term more than a new man could do in a life-time. He is a young man and one of his characteristics is his activity and progressiveness. He never lets obstacles stand in his way or balk him in his rightful deares. His record in Washington is without a blemish and an min can say that the breath of scandal has in any way touched his name. By his newspaper work he has done much for his party, and Indiana people owe him a great deal in this respect. These are but a few points considered and the Sixth district of Indiana should look favorably upon the mention of Colonel P. S. Heath's name as successor of General Browne.

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